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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2005-04-29

Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXI, ISSUE XXV

PROUDLY SERVING THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER SINCE 1883.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 2005

"The house is ok, and no one seems to have it — no need to worry. If you itch, it's probably psychosomatic."
— Excerpt from an RA's e-mail to his residents, who were notified that someone contracted lice from one of their common areas

Wooster this Week

ON CAMPUS



► Wooster is hit by a freak snow storm over the weekend, a sharp contrast from recent warm April days. See page 2.

SPORTS



► Men's lacrosse team loses to Colorado College 9-12 and to Ohio Wesleyan University 7-19. See page 7.

VIEWPOINTS

► The younger of the Wooster Foulds dynamic duo says "shame on you" to Voice critics. See page 3.

► Sweeney apologizes for post-election outburst on College bandwidth while another SGA member defends his rep.

ARTS



► The Wooster Gospel Choir, featuring Ochanya McRoberts '05, is highlighted on page 5.

FEATURES



► Members of Pi Kappa sponsor an M.S. walk. Find out more in the Features section.

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MEMBER



ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

2004-05

24 hours of WOO91 in works

Laura McHugh
Voice Staff Writer

WCWS, 90.9 FM, plans to increase the hours it serves the campus significantly by next fall.

If the radio station is successful in its quest, automated programming will take over when DJs leave the station, allowing WOO91 to broadcast all day, every day.

Although the school has been considering expanding its hours of operation for some time, a recent challenge to the renewal of its broadcast license has jumpstarted this effort.

Rachel Grinnan '07, the 2005-06 station General Manager, said "radio is a huge part of our lives, and slowly it is going down. It is being taken over by television and iPods and other things in our medias. So we are just

doing what we can to keep it college radio and keeping it fun for our DJs. [Even with automation] everything will be the same."

In Oct. 2004, as the College was renewing the station's license with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), it was challenged by a conglomerate intending to share or take over the College radio station, WCWS, completely.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is an independent United States government agency responsible for regulating interstate and international communications by radio, television, wire, satellite and cable. Stations need to apply for a license from the FCC before they can get on the air and must renew it every

See "WCWS" page 2

"Whose streets? Our streets!" 67 students

remain

"homeless"

Erik Shilling
Chief Section Editor

While the search for a new Director of Residential Life and Housing continues, 67 students are still left without housing for next year.

Those left without housing "will continue to be housed throughout the rest of the semester and through the summer months," said Danni Schantz, acting director of Residential Life and Housing.

The conversion of Luce Hall to temporary office space added to the complications in the room selection process. Luce Hall, ordinarily home to 98 students, is slated to be temporary faculty offices next year for professors displaced by the Kauke renovations. Schantz maintains that ResLife and Housing anticipated the additional challenge.

"We were not surprised by the shortage of rooms," Schantz said.

Each year, ResLife and Housing plans for a small number of students to be without housing even after general room draw, according to Schantz. This is to account for the number of students leaving the College unexpectedly in the latter part of the spring semester and in the summer months.

"This is the case on most campuses of our size and residential nature," Schantz said. Yet, because of the nature of the process, it is impossible to warn students in advance, and "it also seemed unwise to scare the entire student body with a message like this too far in advance," Schantz added.

Both Schantz and Jonathan Hartschuh '05, SGA Secretary of Housing, were optimistic, though, that all students would receive hous-

See "Housing" page 2



Students call for an end to sexual assault and violence on Monday (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

Andrew Flechtner
Voice Staff Writer

"Wooster unite! Take back the night!" was the rallying cry of about 40 members of the campus community as they marched around campus as dusk approached on Monday, April 25.

They gathered for Take Back The Night, a night for "taking a stand against violence against women."

The event, which was sponsored by The Women's Resource Center at the College, began at 7:30 p.m. and took the form of a group discussion about domestic violence and rape, followed by a campus march, and concluding with a reflective session.

The discussion began with the purpose and history of the event.

"The event originated in England in the 1970s, where it first took the form of an informal march of women and families, who wanted to be safe walking at night," said Amy Pelak '05, president of the Women's Resource Center, who initiated the pre-march

discussion.

Later in the session Nancy Anderson, director of the Longbrake Student Wellness Center spoke about the resources available for sexual assault victims both on and off campus. These resources included counseling sessions at the center itself, as well as physical health testing and emergency contraception available at the Wellness Center for victims of sexual assault. Resources for victims are also available at the Wooster Community Hospital.

After the conclusion of the discussion at around 8:15 p.m., the march began. The march, which began at Luce, took the path of a circle so that it passed every dorm on campus. The marchers, who numbered upwards of 35 men and women, carried signs such as "No Means No" and "Stop Domestic Violence."

In addition to the signs, a list of chants was passed out to marchers before the event. The marchers chanted slogans loudly such as "Whose streets?

Our streets!," and "racist, sexist, anti-gay, you can't take our night away." The chanting resonated throughout the campus as the march continued to a candlelight vigil in Lowry, ending their journey back at Luce.

After the march's conclusion, a follow-up reflection session concluded the event. This session also included a talk with survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Despite the somber theme of the night, the event was considered successful by organizers Pelak, Kory Sutherland '06 and Liz Miller '07; Anderson concluded the event by saying "I think it is empowering to allow people to safely express their sexual assault experiences."

The event was first held in the United States in San Francisco in 1978, and has since spread to many more communities throughout the country, as well as many colleges and universities. It was first held at the College of Wooster in the early 1990s.

—Additional reporting by Sarah Core

Beall Ave. beautification slated to begin in '07

Sarah Core
Managing Editor

Beginning in 2007, a \$8.5-million streetscape project planned by the city of Wooster and Main Street Wooster, Inc., will improve the Beall Avenue corridor through campus.

"The Beall Avenue project will help strengthen the connection between the campus and downtown Wooster, slow traffic through campus, improve both pedestrian and vehicular safety, and provide a more distinct sense of arrival on campus for visitors approaching from both the north and the south on the avenue," said Director of Public Relations John Hopkins.

The ideas for the project began in 2000, after studies and surveys by an outside group suggested several improvements to the campus. The College embarked on a campus master plan, upgrading the admissions and student health center, as well as closing off University Avenue to improve the campus mall. The streetscape project is one of the final components of this plan.

In November, a \$2 million federal grant was given to the project through U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula (R-Navarre). "[This] effectively meant that the city could begin to think about developing a detailed plan, which will happen over the course of the next nine months or so," Hopkins added.

The College has agreed to pay up to \$4 million for the enhancement project, which involves EPA-mandated upgrades of underground water, sewer and utility lines, new lighting and paving, widening the road to add two-way bike lanes, replacing parts of the existing turn lane with a landscaped, tree-lined median and reducing the current 35 mph speed limit.

Hopkins said the "new signage and distinctive crosswalk paving will help better define the boundaries of the campus [and] improve pedestrian safety."

Robert Walton, the College's vice president of finance and business, said \$3 million of the project's upgrades were directives given to the city in the 1990s by the EPA, and "would be done regardless of any streetscape treatment to meet federal mandates."

The College plans to pay for the streetscape project by gaining tax-free bonds from the Ohio Higher Education Facilities Commission, which would be payable over the next 25 to 30 years.

"Ultimately, all debt financing is paid for as part of the operating budget of the College, and this cost would be approximately \$175,000 to \$200,000 per year," Walton said.

Hopkins said there have been no big announcements about the project because "there's been nothing to announce; no detailed plan to unveil, no artist's renderings to show, no construction contracts or work schedule to announce." He added that at this point there is only a "broad conceptual



The "beautification" of Beall Ave. may curb students' jay-walking (Photo by Joel Servillo).

design has been sketched out."

"No details about construction are known yet, but the city has assured the College that every attempt will be made to reduce construction disruption in our section of the street during critical times of the year such as [students moving in and out] graduation weekend [and] alumni weekend," Walton said.

Walton said the College has permission to put many of the current sidewalks on the opposite sides of the large trees that line Beall Avenue, which he said will reduce the "temptation of drivers to inappropriately act out against walkers." In addition, utilities will be underground, reducing

the requirement to heavily prune the trees hanging over the street.

"Detailed design work will be done this year and a final design should be complete by early 2006," said Hopkins. "Review by a variety of groups including EPA and ODOT, and development of construction documents should take until the end of 2006, and construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in 2007."

"I think that as long as students are involved in the planning of the Beall Avenue changes, it should be a good idea," said Campus Council member Shawn Sweeney '06. "It's going to make crossing Beall Avenue a lot safer for students."

NEWS BRIEFS

STATE

**State primary dates
may be changed**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State lawmakers are considering another switch in the primary election date in presidential years and once again, there's resistance to it.

A bill introduced in the House on Wednesday would move the primary — in presidential years only — from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March to the same day in May. However, Rep. Jim Trakas, a suburban Cleveland Republican who is running to become the state's chief elections official next year, said the move would cost Ohio its say in determining presidential candidates.

NATION

**House abortion bill
makes its way to
Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed a bill Wednesday that would make it illegal to dodge parental-consent laws by taking minors across state lines for abortions, the latest effort to chip away at abortion rights after Republican gains in the November elections. By 270-157, the House sent the bill to the Senate, where the policy has new momentum as an item on the Republicans' top 10 list of legislative priorities.

**Trinity University
Student charged
with hate crimes**

BANNOCKBURN, Ill. (AP) - A black college student who authorities said wanted to leave her college is accused of sending threatening letters to minorities on campus in hopes of convincing her parents the school wasn't safe. Alicia Hardin, 19, of Chicago, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and a hate crime, and was released on bond. The hate crime charge carries up to five years in prison.

She confessed Monday, saying she was unhappy at Trinity International University, a small Christian school in suburban Chicago, and wanted to leave, said Lt. Ron Price. Students and staff were relieved by the arrest but were "heartbroken" that the threats came from one of their own, said Trinity President Greg Waybright.

WORLD

**Pope Benedict XVI
formally installed
Saturday**

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Security forces went on alert around the Vatican on Saturday and cleared streets for an expected 500,000 pilgrims arriving for the ceremony to formally install Pope Benedict XVI and offer the pontiff a major chance to set the tone for his papacy.

The open-air Mass in St. Peter's Square planned for Sunday also gives other religious leaders an opportunity to closely assess any new directions in the Vatican. Christian envoys expected at the ceremony cover a broad range.

Orthodox clerics, Anglicans, mainstream Protestants and evangelical delegates such as members of the Rev. Billy Graham's association. The list suggests Christian congregations are cautiously extending a hand to Benedict despite lingering suspicions over his interest in closer ties.

CORRECTIONS

— On page two of last week's News section the Dr. Thomas Walker lecture photo was mistakenly attributed to Caroline Hotra. It was taken by by Mac Beuhler. An editor erred.

— On page five of last week's issue, the Break Dancing photo was contributed by Pro Style Breakdancing.

— Sajal Shapit, not Caroline Hotra, took the bike race photo on page 2 of the April 8 edition of the Voice. An editor erred.

While we strive for excellence on par with fine wine, we make mistakes. Send corrections via e-mail to voice@wooster.edu.

More budgetary details emerge

Walton offers facts, figures to the Voice in an attempt to dispel rumors that have been circulating about the budget

Justin Hart
News Editor

Official statements have been issued from the College administration regarding the college's current budgetary situation.

"Department accounts are not frozen," said Robert Walton, vice president for finances. "Any discretionary spending must be approved by a senior manager so we can make sure that the expenditure is appropriate and essential."

In a letter to the Voice, Walton further explained the details of the budget for the 2004-05 school year.

"During [the 2004-05 school year], the College is budgeted to receive \$60,462,400 in payments from students," Walton said in the letter. "As shown, the basic costs to operate the College will be \$78,013,020. This means that during [the 2004 to 2005 school year], the College will spend \$17,550,620 more than we receive from students to operate the College."

This excludes all purchases, such as the Rubbermaid Guest House, operations of the Bookstore, and other auxiliaries, such as the Wooster Inn, and reflects only the operating loss of the core student-focused activities of the College. Purchases of or improvements to property, such as the recent Bornhuetter Hall construction, the renovation of Kauke Hall, or the purchase of the guesthouse, are never paid for with student dollars." Walton discussed some causes for optimism regarding the budget situation.

"Luckily, due to a combination of cash gifts this year from alumni and friends of the College, from modest profits generated by a few of the College's businesses, and drawing down funds from the College endowment, we should be able to cover the shortfall and operate the College this year and next without major cutbacks," he said. "And we did not have to raise tuition an additional \$10,076 per student (per year) to cover the shortfall between what students pay to attend Wooster and what it costs to operate Wooster."

In addition to academic departments, the budget situation also affects the libraries. "We were told to stop

Where does it go?	
Revenue Paid to the College (2004/5) from Students:	
1. Tuition & Fees	\$ 48,568,700
2. Room Fees	5,119,800
3. Board [Meal] Fees	6,207,000
4. Summer School and other Tuition	566,900
TOTAL Payments to College by Students, 2004/5:	\$ 60,462,400
Expenses Paid (2004/5) to Run the College:	
1. Direct Financial Aid to Students in 2004/5	\$ (24,265,400)
2. Faculty & Staff Wages	(22,938,420)
3. Student Wages	(1,345,700)
4. Other Compensation	(1,501,700)
5. Medical Benefits for Staff	(3,240,000)
6. Pension Payments	(2,219,800)
7. Other Staff Benefits & Tuition Remission	(3,287,800)
8. Post Retirement Benefits & Medical Payments	(505,700)
9. Room/Board Provided to Staff	(852,700)
Sub-Total: Total Compensation of College Staff	\$ (35,891,820)
10. General Overhead [supplies, insurance, copiers, library materials, travel, permits, fees, legal costs, accounting costs, licenses, memberships, audit fees, custodial supplies, trash services, athletic grounds materials, and other general administrative costs	
11. General Repairs & Maintenance of Facilities	(1,775,000)
12. Coal [For College Power Plant]	(382,900)
13. Utilities [Electric, water, & natural gas]	(1,355,100)
14. Food (for service in Lowry Center)	(2,102,900)
15. Off Campus Program Payments (payments to other institutions for Wooster students)	(1,636,900)
16. Interest Expense (on College Debt)	(375,000)
17. Equipment (example, IT equipment) expended, not capitalized	(800,000)
18. Building Improvements expended, not capitalized	(500,000)
19. Debt Reduction Payments	(678,000)
TOTAL Expenses to Run the College, 2004/5	\$ (78,013,020)
NET TOTAL of Student Payments minus College Costs:	\$ (17,550,620) Net Operating Loss

Data courtesy Robert Walton, College of Wooster vice president of finance and business.

buying new library materials as of April 1, but we can order books and films that are needed for specific courses this summer and fall," said Damon Hickey, director of libraries. "So we won't spend about \$93,000 on new books and films that we would have spent otherwise. We could still

buy those materials after July 1 in the new fiscal year. But if we spend \$93,000 on this year's books next fiscal year, we won't have it to spend on next year's books and films. Students will still be able to get any of these books from somewhere else in CONSORT or OhioLINK, but it will take longer."

WCWS moves toward a 24/7 broadcast schedule

continued from p. 1

seven years. Unlicensed broadcasting is prohibited, even at a low power.

John Finn, Wooster's director of public information, said that he is confident about the resolution of the license situation. "Radio to the College of Wooster," he says "is worth the cost [to keep it]." Although the move has not yet been approved officially, he doesn't see any negative consequences. "It is a low maintenance system [but] it won't take away from the students' opportunity to be on the air," he said. Rather, he says that, "the move to automation will encourage a more professional approach on the part of students, which will lead to a better on-air product and the potential for more listeners."

RB Schools is the conglomerate challenging Wooster's license. The company, based in Keene, Texas, cited the FCC policy that a non-commercial educational station must be on air for at least 12 hours a day or it is subject to a time-sharing agreement. The College does not use the station 24 hours a day because student programmers are unavailable due to classes and other activities. An article by Lori Higgins in "The Detroit Free Press" states that this same company has made attempts to take over several Michigan high school stations as well.

A time share with RB Schools would mean a decrease in student opportunities to work in college radio, therefore, Wooster would have to share its frequency with RB Schools affiliates. Although officials from RB Schools were unavailable for comment, a background check on the company revealed that its president, Linda de Romanett, is also president and director of several companies that operate radio stations that have religious programming. The College of Wooster has been on the air officially since 1926 and, according to Finn, doesn't intend to share their airwaves with anyone.

"Being on the air 24/7 will definitely get us more listeners," said DJ Jon Swann. He stated that WCWS is "already a top 30 station in Wayne County in listenership and automation will only improve that." Andrew Darnelle, the 2004-2005 general manager of the station, believes that automation is a good thing and the successive increase in listenership "will create many new community based programming options, which in turn could help the station increase its role in community events."

Like other schools in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan whose licenses have been challenged by RB Schools, Wooster is hoping to move to an automated system. An automated system means that the College would have a satellite feed for programming to fill in the time when student program-

mers are unavailable. Depending on the software packages the College chooses, this new programming could include pre-recorded news broadcasts and a wider selection of music.

Student programmer Drew Glassroth '08 said "the goal [of college radio] is to provide students with the experience of being on radio." He said that this experience is important

"since not everyone is going into radio as a career. This is their one and only opportunity to work for a station that reaches a lot of people."

With the move to automation, several DJs agree that WCWS fan base will increase. Right now the College's goal is to fill air time during the off hours and the summer while the FCC reviews the station's license.

Campus surprised by April snow

A student walks across campus during a late April snowstorm over the weekend (Photo by Jeremy Hohertz).

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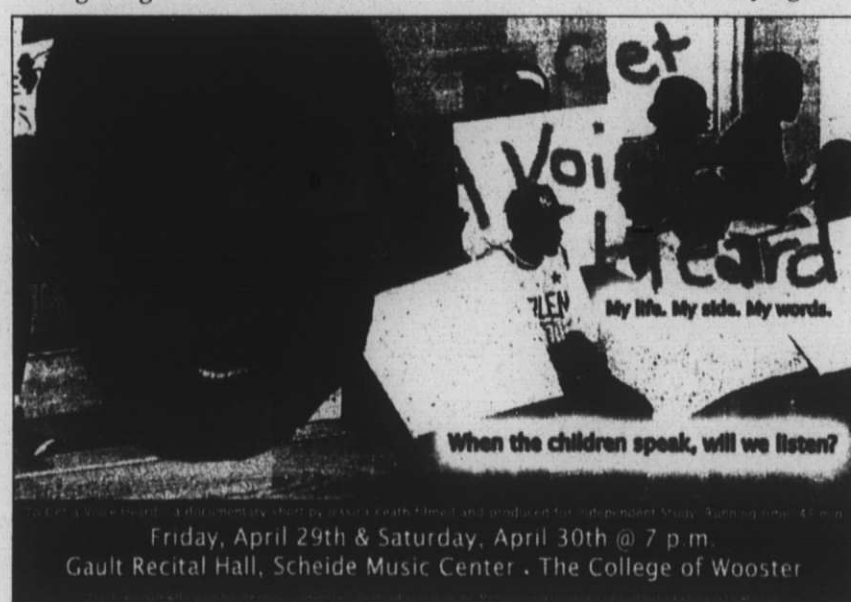
Take care of all the details on Thursday May 5th, 11 am- 2 pm in the Lowry Center.

For details, check in at the Post Office

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Friday, April 29th & Saturday, April 30th @ 7 p.m. Gault Recital Hall, Scheide Music Center, The College of Wooster

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The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper since 1883
Published Weekly on Fridays

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Unanswered questions with treasurer removal

We are rather troubled by Adam Koenigsberg's '06 letter this week. It seems that the Student Government Association's decision-making process that resulted in Koenigsberg's removal was rather questionable. Fortunately, Koenigsberg's replacement is competent; however, that does not mean that this matter should not be discussed.

What is immediately clear is that the decision to replace Koenigsberg should not have been made behind closed doors and by two seniors, Eli Lewine and James Faulkner, who are not going to be here next year.

Whether or not Koenigsberg lost his position should have been determined by the Senate, where all the class years are represented. If a public conversation had taken place, the Wooster students who will depend on the treasurer next year would be able to determine if Koenigsberg violated the trust of SGA and the students. In fact, in Section Two of the SGA bylaws, it states that Senate decisions have jurisdiction over "actions of both Senate and Cabinet member[s]."

Perhaps another solution, since Koenigsberg was technically elected, would have been following the process for the impeachment of SGA members in Section VIII of the SGA constitution. In addition, we suggest that Koenigsberg may be entirely

innocent, not by federal election regulations, or even by SGA election bylaws, but rather by the standard that SGA set before the elections even occurred. We would like to point out that Shawn Sweeney '06, who ran for president, was directly involved in the organization and publicizing of the elections, with the knowledge of the Cabinet. Even though Sweeney lost, we suggest that allowing a candidate to be so involved in the election while campaigning is far more problematic than poking a stick in a box. This becomes especially relevant because it states in Article VIII, Section Seven of the SGA constitution that "Any member of the Senate or Cabinet running for a seat in an election may not participate in running the election or counting the ballots."

Keeping this in mind, we would like to ask SGA to disclose what rules Koenigsberg violated. He admits to no wrong-doing and the burden of proof is clearly on SGA. Since the school year is coming to a close, we urge SGA to respond quickly on this issue, using their newly established forms of publicity, such as their LiveJournal and their Web site. If SGA wants to begin next year with the trust of the student body, they must establish that everyone who sits on the cabinet should be there.

College provides Passover food options

Students who planned on observing Passover last weekend had a rude awakening when attempting to locate traditional kosher foods in the Wooster area. Neither Buehler's nor Wal-Mart carried basic foods like Matzoh crackers or Matzoh ball soup.

Despite the overall lack of Jewish food in the Wooster area, students were at least able to partake in some of the Passover staples at Lowry starting on Saturday — the first day of Passover.

In addition to homemade Matzoh crackers and Matzoh ball soup, Lowry also had Passover Pancakes at the Grille, giving students observing Passover at least some food options for the eight-day commemoration.

We realize that the lack of Passover food — with the exception of Manischewitz wine — in local stores is a result of the Wooster area's rather small Jewish population. One Voice editor even went as far as looking in the Party Shop for Matzoh crackers (a successful move).

We do, however, recognize that Lowry is making it easier for students who wish to partake in this important religious observance. Not only was the soup available — it was also delicious.

In addition, we also appreciate the model Sedar dinner held at the Wooster Inn last Tuesday, prior to the Passover celebration itself. As usual, this year's dinner was well-attended.

This celebration, led by Rabbi Joan Friedman, gave students both familiar with Passover rituals and those who were attending their first Sedar dinner a traditional and meaningful reenactment of the annual meal.

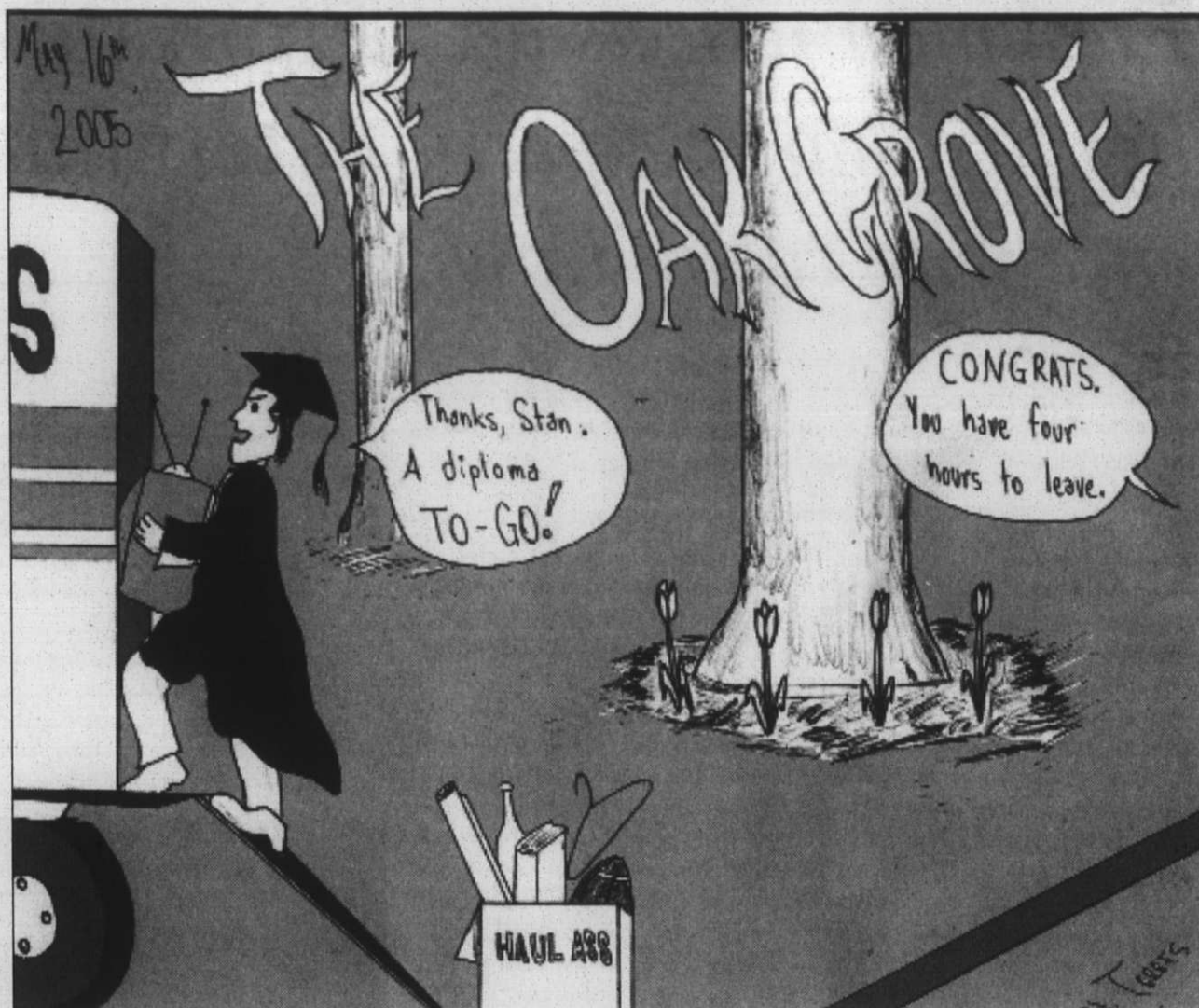
Not only did she lead an easy-to-follow service, but she also brought and shared the story behind a personal item with deep meaning — the star of David worn by a concentration camp survivor.

Rabbi Friedman presided over the celebration while explaining what each step of the meal meant, and reciting and singing many of the traditional prayers in Hebrew. The dinner was also enhanced with several guitar-led songs throughout the prayers.

The Sedar dinner was a good opportunity for Jewish students and those interested in Judaism on campus to learn about the faith. Hillel also should be recognized for their efforts in organizing the model Sedar dinner.

Furthermore, the students who participated in the model Sedar were treated to not only a meal rich in tradition and history, but also the gourmet food at the Wooster Inn using one of their three daily meal swipes.

While the College has taken many positive steps to accommodate the Jewish students on campus during this year's Passover celebration, perhaps more can be done in the future for other celebrations outside of the Judeo-Christian tradition.



[editorial cartoon by Will Torres. your comments can be directed to voice_cartoons@wooster.edu.]

Campus journalism deserves respect

Lately I have heard a lot of talk about the lack of validity of *The Wooster Voice*. While discussing an article printed in last week's edition, a friend of mine



katiefoulds

commented, "Well, the Voice is always incorrect." At a fraternity formal last weekend I heard remarks about the worthlessness of our school newspaper. And, in passing, I have heard a myriad of comments suggesting the Voice's usefulness as a fly swatter. While these are all jesting remarks with little meaning behind them, I think it is time that the student body, and more importantly, the faculty, realize the significance of a student-run media.

While I may be biased, I think it is important to notice the effort put into this newspaper every week. Though I am not a member of the Voice staff, I know well the time and devotion poured into this paper. Every Wednesday night, the Voice spends its "Wooster Wednesday" in a small, overcrowded,

drab room in an attempt provide the campus with a credible newspaper.

How many people know that the Voice has been publishing weekly papers since 1883? The paper is completely student run, and the students writing for the Voice are eclectic; athletes, actors, musicians, Greeks. While each member is drastically different, they all believe in the importance of informing the public in order to elicit discourse and discussion. If I remember correctly, that it also the goal of a liberal-arts education. Why then, does a school like Wooster not appreciate the Voice at the gravity which it should?

I believe some of the problem lies with the faculty. Shame on any member of the administration or the faculty who does not read the Voice on a weekly basis. Shame on the administrator who told a student not to buy his weekly subscription of the Voice anymore, for it was a joke to him. Shame on the faculty member who does not realize the importance of a student-run media.

As Wooster is a liberal arts school I find it imperative that we appreciate the student-run media. This media is a

vital part of our campus. We flaunt our athletes, our musicians, our artists, our academically inclined, yet we forget about our writers and journalists. We forget about those who attend activities in order to report on the achievements of other campus groups. We forget about our school's tradition in providing an atmosphere to learn the truth and come to our own conclusions from it. This is the job of the student-run media. They provide us a basis from which to extrapolate our own ideas and opinions. SGA member Stephanie Linich said, "Students are quick to criticize the Voice, yet these students do nothing to change it."

I urge everyone to pick up a copy of the Voice and read a few articles or write to the editors. Start realizing their work and appreciating their effort. Understand the worth of these amazingly talented writers. And finally, question the reasons for such a nationally respected newspaper to be given little reverence in its birthplace.

Foulds can be reached for comment at kfoulds08@wooster.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sweeney apologizes for recent outburst

To the editors:

This past week the Student Government Association held Cabinet Elections for the 2005-2006 Academic Year. By and far this has probably been the most well-attended election I have experienced in my three years as a member of the Cabinet of SGA. I congratulate the elections officials James Faulkner and Eli Lewine for working so hard to pull off this election.

As you may know, I am the current Vice President of SGA, and participated in the race for the office of President during these elections. Based on the large amount of votes Michael Prohaska beat both me and the third candidate Kristen Welk by a number of votes. This is the way of the democratic process, and I feel that the students have chosen well. I wish I could say that my immediate reaction to this news was as reserved as most people know me to be. I unfortunately used the Web site that I created as part of my campaign to vent my disappointment in the election. I am sincerely sorry that I would choose to abuse the right to that Web space, and to offend many members of our community who came across it the day after the election. I apologize to the Wooster community for having made such a brash and really stupid action to vent my disappointment. I have taken it upon myself to inform, Kurt Holmes, Dean of Students, of this incident, and to follow through with judicial action that will go along with an incident such as this.

Those who know me will attest to how dedicated I am to Student Government and the student body, and losing the opportunity to lead as your president was incredibly disheartening. However, after much time thinking over the past week, I realize, and I restate, this is the way of a democratic system, and the students have chosen who they think will best lead them. I wish the new cabinet luck, and look forward to seeing SGA plow through many issues in the coming year.

- Shawn Sweeney '06

SGA woes plague Koenigsberg

To the editors,

I wanted to bring to light a few things I thought were left out of last week's Voice article on the elections, in order to clear my name.

First of all, no "tampering" I am alleged to have done took place before the counting of the ballots was completed. In fact, the ballots had been counted, recounted, and recounted at least once more before I even saw the ballot box.

I never opened the box, this I can prove. I never touched the ballots; they were in the box. The SGA has no rules at all against any candidate touching anything, so there was no rule for me to violate even if I had touched a ballot, which I did not.

I never admitted any wrongdoing, as I feel I did nothing wrong. I'm not fighting the results only because I need to work on my Junior I.S. Given that

the Dean of Students inexplicably took the side of the committee, given that there is no method by which to appeal, and given that I don't feel like dragging my opponent through three more weeks of this crap, which is not her fault, it's not worth my time.

I have been pleasantly surprised by the reaction to the article and my expulsion, as literally dozens of people have complained to me personally about what happened. Thank you. I appreciate your support, and understand your feelings of disenfranchisement.

So to sum up, after the SGA had counted the votes, recounted the votes, re-recounted the votes, possibly counted them again, called me, told me I had won, told my opponent she had lost, and told Voice reporter Chris Beck the results, I took keys I was on the list for, entered the office, did NOT open the ballot box, did NOT touch any ballots, and could not see anything meaningful.

After they told me I had won.

After I was the Treasurer-elect.

And for this I had my victory taken away by the two person elections committee who had no written guidelines as to what was legal and what was not.

- Adam Russell Koenigsberg '06

WRITE US

► The Voice accepts letters to the editor of no more than 350 words.

► Letters must include a phone number and arrive to the Voice by 5 p.m. Monday before Friday publication. Letters may be held if they arrive past the deadline.

► Letters can be sent via e-mail to voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu or by hard mail to C-3187, College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691

MANAGEMENT TEAM

NORA CASCADDEN, CIRCULATION MANAGER

KATIE MINETTI, BUSINESS MANAGER

ALISON IDERFURTH, ADVERTISING MANAGER

Freshman reflects on her first hairy experience with room draw

At the College of Wooster, the chances of an underclass student gaining a desired room on campus are slim to absolutely none.

This year, however, with the temporary hiatus of Luce Hall as a dormitory due to the major renovation of Kauke, there is a multitude of students left without rooms. Basically, every freshman on the day of room draw was shaking in their shoes as they stood in the Eggs-All-Day line at Lowry.

Every year, there are a few students ousted from room draw and must wait until the summer to be informed of their location on campus. However, the increased number this year is due to the reality that the Kauke offices will be housed in Luce. This leaves the College with 98 fewer spaces for students, amounting to a staggering 107 students without rooms.

Most alarming is that the College administration was reportedly prepared for this housing shortage. Indeed, the College knew that at least 100 students would be left without rooms, but chose not to do anything about it.

Last Wednesday, approximately 100 first year students received an email from Residential Life and Housing. The message explained that due to "a campus of our size and residential nature," it was very unlikely that there would be no rooms left by the time these students arrived to select their rooms at room draw.

The email went on to note that many students would not be given a room until the "summer melt" process occurred (i.e. students notifying the College that they would not be returning in the fall).

Though ResLife promised to "make every effort to house roommate pairings together ... many of the spaces that will become available will be single spaces in double rooms." This means that students without rooms will be placed in newly opened rooms around campus, leaving them with the potential of being paired with a complete stranger, regardless of whom they had initially chosen as their room-

mate.

So what's a college kid to do when faced with the horror of being shafted to the basement of Bissman with a complete stranger?

Call their parents, of course.

I have to admit, I'm one of the culprits. Within 5 minutes, I was on the phone with my mother, who promptly became just as angry as I. Another girl's mother even went as far as calling the school.

Coincidentally, this proved to be the most strategic option. When parents call the school, things happen.

Three hours later, seven first year girls were provided with a house, without the stipend of a program involving community service. Some may say that it was the least ResLife could do after so unjustly leaving students without a place to live. However, it really was a generous move on the part of Residential Life and Housing that they would open up a house that stood empty this year and do background checks on each student in order to confirm their eligibility.

Even in the midst of the chaos that is room draw, what could have been a lengthy process took fewer than three hours. Res Life deserves to be commended for their quickness of action and desire to satisfy students (or perhaps just their parents). In any case, similar actions occurred throughout the day in order to appease students with high draw numbers.

That said, it should be noted that it is not the fault of Residential Life and Housing that the rooming situation this year is, quite frankly, a gigantic mess. Certainly, the College should have taken precautions to ensure that something like this did not happen in the first place and leave such a huge number of students virtually homeless, but they now seem to be taking measures to accommodate each student as quickly as possible.

Much of the student body has been shafted by the lack of rooms, but before you verbally attack Res Life and stake out a spot on the quad for the tent you plan to live in next year, keep in mind that ResLife is doing everything they possibly can to accommodate the needs and wishes of every student, regardless of his or her current rooming situation or room draw number.

From the depths of Lowry a determined Voice speaks out

Cory Smith
Features Editor

I remember my first trip to the Voice office quite vividly. I had just written a column for the Viewpoints section detailing my anger over Clear Channel's takeover of local radio stations across the nation, and I was coming down to get my picture taken to go alongside my opinion piece.

I nearly got lost traveling down to the depths of Lowry Center to the office, but eventually I found the office. The office was hustling and bustling with the sounds of com-

"As last semester came to a close, there was no question that I was a tried and true Voice staffer, dedicated to the paper like I'd never really been dedicated to something before. And then Angel popped the question."

of reading and correcting copies of news and other matters in the office.

I really enjoyed these hours, and as my friends that do not work for the Voice will tell you, it became one of the central matters in my week. I

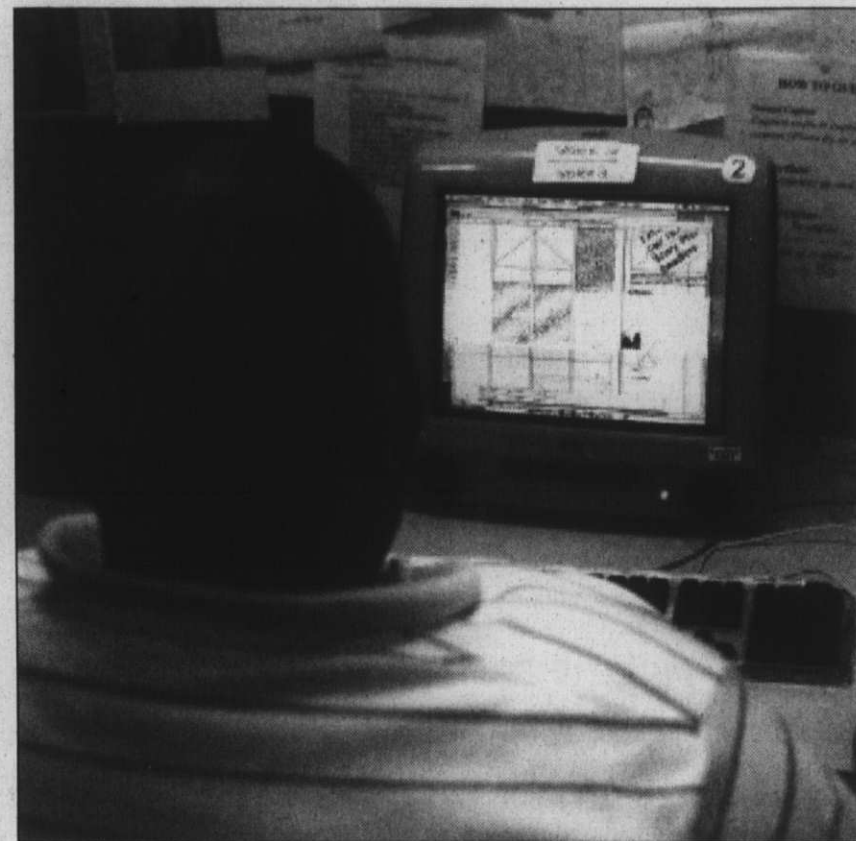
faced with the decision of committing to something that requires lots of responsibility and effort, I wasn't sure if I was up for the task. But after a few days of thought (and a little bit of begging), I signed on board with Angel and became the co-editor of the Features section.

Since then, I've had countless good experiences because of the Voice. I got to travel to local bars with the Voice staff, learn about events that were happening on campus and participate in some of journalism's best antics with the April Fool's edition of the Voice, the Vice. Justine joined up with the section a couple of weeks into the semester, and along with Angel and myself, the three of us have had great fun and learned countless lessons about life and layout in the Voice office.

By now, you're probably wondering why I'm writing all of this about the Voice. No, it's not just to convince myself that I should re-apply for next year's staff (which I'm actually in the process of doing), it's actually so that I can invite anyone to apply for the Voice staff.

Whether you're interested in copy editing, writing, or in making the ultimate commitment of being a section editor, there's a position for everyone at the Voice. I know it may seem ridiculous to give up an entire evening to lay out one page of a newspaper, but let me offer you this: Everyone complains about everything, but no one seems to care about doing anything, and the Voice is one way to actually do something about what matters to you and others on campus.

Whether it's all about publishing opinions, restaurant reviews, book reviews, sports or news, the Voice is a tangible means for getting what people should care about in front of them each and every week. The deadline for application is Monday, so be sure to pick up your application for the Voice and make a difference.



Cory Smith '06 diligently lays out this week's section. As a Voice enthusiast, Smith is eager to recruit the bright-minded and opinionated students on campus (Photo by Joel Servillo).

puter keyboards and opinions shooting across the room, inquiring about the latest news controversy and the newest restaurant being featured in the Features section.

Though the office was rather unsightly and quite messy at the time, something about the Voice stuck with me. I don't know exactly what it was; I had always carried an interest in newspapers, but something stuck and before I knew it, I was a Voice groupie.

Soon, I was familiar with the inner workings of the newspaper. I picked up a position as Chief Copy Editor, passing up my usual "Wednesday night movies" for hours

became a regular columnist, something for which I'd always had a secret dream, and it was gratifying to see my opinions published in the paper every few weeks.

As last semester came to a close, there was no question that I was a tried and true Voice staffer, dedicated to the paper like I'd never really been dedicated to something before. And then Angel popped the question.

Turns out, her co-editor in the Features section was going abroad and she needed someone to edit the Features section with her. I'll admit that I was a bit apprehensive at first. Like many college students, when

Surfing the weird and wonderful Women of Pi Kappa walk for MS

With I.S. done and too much free time on his hands, this Voice editor finds solace in the bizarre world of the Internet

Since I finished my Independent Study, I have really had a lot of time to do nothing. In between sending out job applications, watching old Star Trek: The Next Generation episodes and reading books, I normally do a couple things. The first would be sleeping, and the second would be cruising the Internet looking for weird Web sites.

My searches have returned almost everything you can imagine, and I could easily write books on the amount of junk that people post online. Below you will find addresses for several of my favorite weird/funny/worthless Web sites. Exercise caution when visiting these. On occasion, they might offend you.

Rat Behavior and Biology
<http://www.ratbehavior.org>

The real draw of this Web site was not necessarily the content of the page, but the address. Who names their website "ratbehavior.org?" The "org" suffix implies the site is some sort of noble non-profit advocate for the compassionate understanding of rats. Alas, such an assessment is incorrect. In actuality, the site is only concerned with giving every little detail about the lives and deaths of rats. That's it. You, will, however, discover many hilarious articles on this site dealing with many important contemporary rat issues, such as "Why do rats pee on each other?"

The Bomb Energy Pill

<http://www.thebombenergy.com>

Basically, The Bomb is some sort of energy pill with a ton of uses, including a few that any college students could utilize. The Bomb promises that it can make you "Be a Rock Star," "Be the Life of the Party," and most importantly for college students, "Seriously Find Your Groove" and "Slam Through Your Workday." I've ordered several crates of these already.

The Metaverse Language Construction Kit

<http://www.zompist.com/kit.htm>

When was the last time you sat down and thought, "This English language just doesn't do it for me... I need my own fully functional personal language to describe my life?" I know I have. Well, thanks to The Language Construction Kit, you can now learn how to build and use your own speakable, writable language. The site details how to make an alphabet, design the spoken language and grammatical structure. Of course, since you probably speak English as a first language, a lot will get lost, even in the translation of your own language.

Group Hug

<http://www.grouphug.us>

I've been intrigued by this site for a couple years now. Basically, it's a site devoted to posting anonymous confessions. Anyone can use the site without a username or password, so there are a lot of really nasty entries on it not fit for all viewers. Take a

look. My favorite recent entry: "yesterday I threw a party and no one came."

Beavers: Wetlands and Wildlife

<http://www.beaversww.org/beaver.html>

These people have a lot of faith in beavers: "Besides being a keystone species, beavers reliably and economically maintain wetlands that can sponge up floodwaters (the several dams built by each colony also slows the flow of floodwaters), prevent erosion, raise the water table and act as the "earth's kidneys" to purify water." I think that beavers are losing the battle in preventing floods, erosion or water purification, but you be the judge. Believe in the beaver.

Herbert Midgley's Website

<http://www.herbertmidgley.com>

What can be said about Herbert Midgley? Words cannot describe this man's reach — he writes plays, songs, novels. Regarding his book, he says, "In the summer of 2002, I finally had some time to work on my first novel. It is a sci-fi novel that is about 60,000 words long. I can honestly say that it is the greatest book that I have ever written." Midgley makes no mention of writing any other books, nor is the text available online, lest of all the first chapter. I highly recommend this one. When it comes to the best of the Web, Midgley is near the top of the list.

Andrew Waldman will be Editor in Chief of the Voice for just two more weeks. Don't contact him.



On Saturday, April 16, nine members of the Pi Kappa Peanuts completed a 5-mile Walk for Multiple Sclerosis in Youngstown, Ohio. The team that they joined raised over \$6,000 for Multiple Sclerosis. The team nearly quadrupled in size from last year due to the participation of Pi Kappa (Photo courtesy Kelly Carroll).

Interested in being on the Features staff next year? The Voice is looking for new writers for the 2005-06 school year. Apply online at:
www.wooster.edu/voice

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Dining hall improvements mean more options, enjoyment

Cory Smith
Features Editor

Every day, students rise from their slumbers, shower (maybe), throw some clothes on, and make the trip, whether near or far, to a place we all call Lowry Center.

Though everyone is bound to grow tired of some of the food in Lowry, the College of Wooster has something unique in its food.

Travel to nearly any other college, and one might be faced with one drab line of food where mystery meat and instant mashed potatoes are the standard fare.

At this fair college, students are faced with a plethora of options,

ranging on any given day from a vast selection of basic foods to the strangest of offerings available to the tongue at the International station. However, as previously stated, it's fairly easy to grow weary of the usual options in the dining hall, no matter how many there are, and after spring break, it became obvious that the folks in charge of food services realized this as well.

Upon arrival back to campus after spring break, students noticed a few changes in Lowry, namely the eggs-all-day and create-your-own-pizza stations.

Initially, some students were uncertain as to these two new options, but as the lines can attest to, these have

definitely been a big hit on campus.

"Sometimes you just feel like eating an omelette," Lindsey Redlin '05 said. This seems to be the resounding sentiment with students all over, as they eagerly fill their little paper cups with everything from onions, peppers and spinach to cheese, ham, and bacon.

The other new station, create-your-own pizza, has also proven to be a success. Though students must wait for up to 15 minutes for their custom creations, it doesn't seem to hinder their desire for fresh pizza.

"I enjoy the new pizza station. It shows that the folks working at Lowry really do read our suggestions," Jim Lazar '06 said. This reflects the ideas behind the changes

in Lowry dining hall.

"We implemented changes in Lowry after Spring break based upon student feedback," Charles Wagers, Director of Hospitality Services said.

There are events coming up in Lowry Center as well.

Late-Night Activities is sponsoring an Iron Chef competition in Lowry on May 4 in Lowry Dining Hall at 7:45 p.m. Those interested in entering the Iron Chef competition can contact Sarah Siebert '04 at ssiebert@wooster.edu.

On Friday, April 29, the dining experience will move to Lowry's back patio in conjunction with Springfest. Dining will run from 5-8 p.m. on the patio with a picnic style menu to cel-

brate Spring and the end of the semester.

While each day towards summer and graduation melts away, students should appreciate the plethora of food options more and more.

After all, it's not every kitchen you visit that can offer you custom pizzas and Gyros all at your fingertips.

Everyone has their favorites, ranging from chicken tenders at the Basics to A Taste of Japan at the International Station. Others take a more creative route, using items from a multitude of stations to concoct their own gourmet meal.

Below, the Voice takes a look at the changes and creative approaches to eating at Lowry.

Voice editors expose the secret to Lowry dining: make it yourself

Justine McCullough
Features

On days when the Basics are basically, well, gross, and there is no cheddar cheese sauce at the Noodles station, I find myself at the cereal bar where I fill a bowl with Crispix cereal and top it with chocolate soy milk and sometimes bananas with peanut butter. And no matter what my meal consists of, it includes a delicious grapefruit topped with brown grain sugar.

Leah Koontz
Arts

If you mix vanilla soft serve, caramel sauce, and Oreo cookie crumbs, it tastes just like a McFlurry. So save yourself roughly a dollar and a long line at McDonalds.

Liz Miller
News

I recently rediscovered my childhood in the dining hall of Lowry Center. Yes, on a day when things were looking a bit sparse (just the staples-- eggs all day, beef patties-- and no Boca Burgers due to budget cuts) I peered behind the bin of carrots at the salad bar and there they were. Celery sticks. Celery sticks that begged for peanut butter and raisins. Rediscover your inner camp brat with Ants on a Log:

- Infinite celery sticks, heavily picked through to avoid the "anemic" celery Lowry often has.

- Mini-peanut butter tubs
- Raisins, to taste
- Spread peanut butter in the crevices of the

celery slices.

Garnish with raisins.

Share with a friend (because remember kids, sharing is good).

Dave Murray
Sports

There a special meal at Lowry that makes my mouth water every time I hear the name-- Gyro Day. This Greek food is an orgy of fla-

vors and makes for a satisfying meal.

First, you get your pita bread and then they throw the nicely sliced pieces of lamb onto it. Then comes the cucumber sauce (I would recommend asking for a bit extra, because if it doesn't get all over the place it doesn't belong in your face). Then there are diced tomatoes and sliced onions to choose from. Unfortunately, this meal is usually served only once a month, and if we are lucky, twice.

When you see it is Gyro Day over at the Grille, sit down and belly up because it will be a great meal.

Joel Servillo
Photo Editor

The Bomb Deviled Eggs
4 hard boiled eggs
2 packets of mayonnaise
1 packet of honey dijon mustard
salt
pepper
paprika

Cut the eggs in half and remove the yolks into a separate bowl. Add the mayo and mustard to the bowl. Mix the ingredients with a fork; salt and pepper to taste. Fill the emptied halves with the yolk mixture. Sprinkle paprika over top.

Cory Smith
Features

Though I eat nearly all of my meals at Kitt, I am very partial to A Taste of Poland.

I also enjoy adding a bit of flavor to my eggs all day with some salsa and hot sauce, the liquid made for everything.

Elizabeth Yuko
Editor in Chief

Irish Nachos
Top a bowl of fries with cheddar cheese, green onions, tomatoes and sour cream. This recipe originated in an Irish pub in Nashville, Tenn.



The New Eggs All Day Station in Lowry offers a variety of egg dishes, including omelettes and fried eggs. (Photo by Joel Servillo).

Quesadillas: a little bit of creativity, motivation and prowess behind this new Lowry phenomenon

Ronny Ewanek
Features Editor

By now you have probably notice some pleasing changes at Lowry. You now can enjoy omelets all day, personal pan pizzas that are actually better than the standard pizzas, and new foods in International, which is now open during dinner.

But like any food at Lowry, it gets old after time. And when it gets old, it's time to start being creative.

With a little ingenuity there can be some fantastic foods created. When there is nothing that appeals to me at Lowry, my favorite food to make is the quesadilla.

Quesadillas are quite popular when they are being made at the panini line; I'm surprised that Lowry doesn't have them more often.

I guess hearing "quesa-dill-uhs" one too many times gets pretty annoying.

For whatever reason, I'm surprised by the fact that a lot of people haven't realized that they can make your own personal quesadilla at any time.

You can even make them more exciting than the ones the panini line makes. Sounds pretty cool, eh?

Well here's what you do. First acquire a tortilla. You can some-

times find them out somewhere but if not, the sandwich line will be more than happy to give you one.

Here you have your choice of plain, herb or sun-dried tomato tortilla.

After I pick one, I put a good amount of salsa, green onions, and

it up finely and put it on my quesadilla. Be sure to add some cheese on top to hold it all together!

Don't eat meat? That's not a problem since there is tofu available at the salad bar that will take on the wonderful flavor of your quesadilla creation. After you have your crea-

tion all put together, take it up to the Grille line and they'll be more than happy to cook it up and cut it for you.

Be sure to not put too much stuff on your quesadilla, or it will make it difficult for the Lowry employee to cook.

I'm not sure about you, but I think a happy cook usually makes better food than a pissed off one. This is also another reason

to be respectful towards Lowry employees.

But anyways, in about five minutes you'll have a hot and wonderful meal that is even better when complemented with salsa, sour cream and guacamole on the side.

I really like the quesadilla because it is a hodge-podge type of food. You can literally put anything you like in it. Be sure to try some pineapple and hot pepper flakes for a

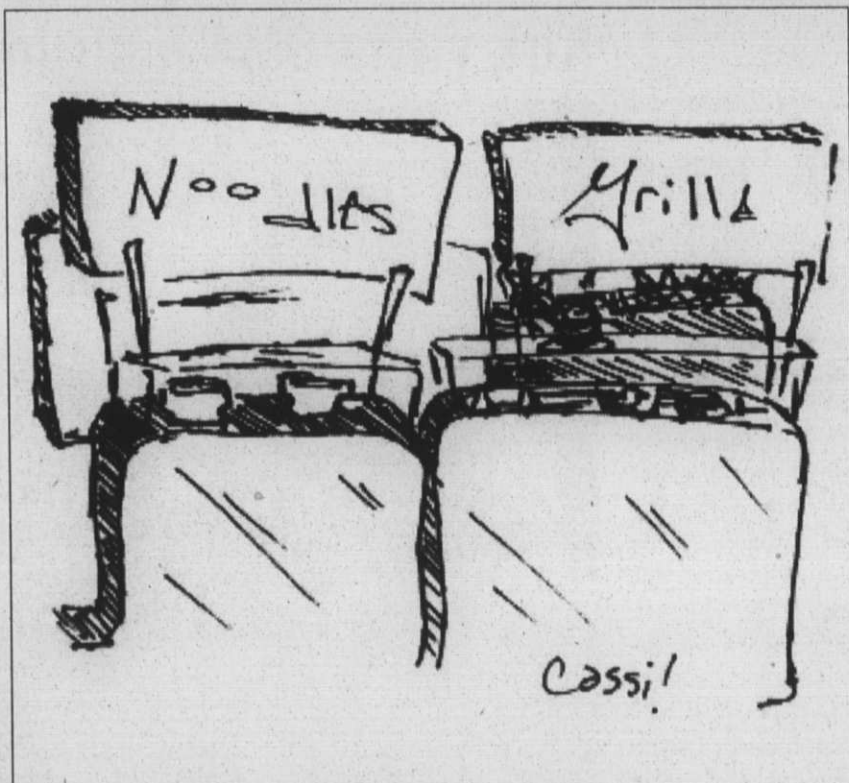


Illustration by Cassi Sattazahn

peppers from the fresh bar. Now you can put whatever you like in the quesadilla, don't let me limit your untapped culinary skills.

I always like to put chicken on mine, but the "new" chicken tastes pretty bad.

This is where the normally to-dry-to-eat chicken at the International line becomes appealing.

I like to take a piece or two and cut

-Do you read the Voice?
-Do you look at the graphics?
-Do you think said graphics could use some spicing up?

If you answered "yes" to these three questions, then you should think about applying for Voice Graphic Designer for the 2005-06 school year. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator are preferred. Contact Liz Miller (millere@wooster.edu) or Erik Shilling (eshilling@wooster.edu) for more information. Apply online at www.wooster.edu/voice

STULL'S HAIR CLINIC
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.
FREIGHT STATION

HELLO, I'M MERLYN FISH, AND I WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR BARBER
I'VE BEEN BARBERING FOR 34 YEARS: 22 IN WARSAW, IN., AND 12 IN SARASOTA, FL.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU TO
STULL'S HAIR CLINIC
256 SOUTH COLOMBUS AVE. IN WOOSTER,
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY FROM 8-6
AND SATURDAY FROM 7:30-2

TO RECEIVE A HAIRCUT FREE OF CHARGE

Student-run Concert Band finds success

Last senior I.S. art exhibition

Vanessa Lange
Voice Staff Writer

The College's recently formed Wooster Concert Band is providing great opportunities for musicians of all kinds — on this campus and in the wider Wooster community. Started just last semester by the efforts of a number of students, including Elizabeth Bennett '07 who originally brought up the idea, the concert band is already showing great successes.

"The group serves the needs or several constituencies, and I think that is why it has been so successful in its first semester," said Nancy Ditmer, director of the Scot Marching Band and Wooster Symphonic Band.

"Music education students get great teaching, conducting and administrative experiences, community members have an opportunity to dust off their instruments and continue to play, and students who cannot play in the symphonic band for a variety of reasons have a chance to continue their instrumental music education," she said.

The band is run entirely by students and directed by three Music Education students, Lisa Brandt '05, James Sharp '05 and Dan Utley '05.

"Being able to experience band from the perspective of a conductor has really taught me a lot about musicianship," said Brandt. "It's hard enough to play an instrument

expressively, but having the added responsibility of interpreting the music and guiding other musicians to play the piece as musically as it deserves is very challenging."

Utley added that the experience "has given me the opportunity to view the music from a different perspective. It has provided me with practical experiences to apply the skills I have learned in the classroom."

Unfortunately, these student conductors have also learned that directing a musical ensemble requires much more work than just learning the music.

Brandt cited all the "administrative details" involved with running the group as taking up much more time than she had expected.

Brandt and the other conductors have relied on the help of all the members of the group to work together to accomplish these tasks.

The Wooster Concert Band has proved thus far to be a rewarding experience for everyone involved and is sure to provide a worthwhile program in their upcoming concert. The Wooster Concert Band will be joining the Symphonic Band this Sunday, May 1, in their annual spring concert.

The concert band will be performing works by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Gary Gilroy, Clare Grundman, Hugh Stuart and others. The concert begins at 4 p.m. in McGaw Chapel.

Angela Bilancini
Voice Staff Writer

The rest of the senior class may have turned in their Independent Studies and relaxed into a five-week period of blissful laziness, but Studio Art majors are still prepping for one last hurdle: they each must install their artwork in the galleries at Ebert Art Center and prepare week-long exhibitions for family, friends and fellow students.

Adrianne Sharrock '05 and Jeremy Miller '05 know this process only too well. They are preparing a dual exhibit, which opens to the public on May 1 and runs through May 6.

Both artists' projects were culled from personal experiences. Sharrock's Independent Study, a photography project, is titled "Comfort in Serenity: A Photographic Depiction of Nostalgia." Her exhibit uses both natural and unnatural lighting, and focuses on her grandfather's death and the idea of accessing nostalgia through objects and spaces relating to him.

"I grew up spending most of my time at he and my grandmother's house, and so I began visiting places in the house that he had abandoned due to his failing health. The areas were still and desolate, yet almost as if someone had just spent quiet hours in them. I wanted to capture the essence of who my grandfather was through the various still lifes he had 'set-up' for me."

She began the project in the fall, when her grandfather was ill; he passed away during winter break.

"This made an already tough subject even harder to work with ... I began to feel like I owed it to my grandfather and to myself to make this [project] as strong as possible for my family, friends and especially my grandmother," said Sharrock.

She credits family and friends for lending their support throughout the Independent Study process, and looks forward to her exhibition with Miller.

"Jeremy and I are good friends and work well together, so I assume we will have a wonderful time and the

show will be a success," said Sharrock.

Miller's Independent Study is titled "A Model of Rejection: Self

whole. Some works were 'reject' images themselves, and I cut and tore them into collages, creating acceptance out of rejection," said Miller.



This photograph, from Adrianne Sharrock '05's Independent Study, will be shown along with the rest of her work in a gallery exhibit that opens May 1 and runs through May 6. The project is titled, "Comfort in Serenity: A Photographic Depiction of Nostalgia." It will be displayed in the MacKenzie Gallery along with Jeremy Miller '05's Independent Study, "A Model of Rejection: Self Portraits in Watercolor" (Photo courtesy Adrianne Sharrock).

Portraits in Watercolor." The idea for the project originated from Miller's negative experience with coming out at Ohio Northern University, which caused him to transfer to Wooster.

"I think being gay is very normal, but it is unaccepted, or blocked, by religion. If Americans could just confront gay issues directly, I think it would be accepted sooner." This passion for acceptance of homosexuality, plus reflection on his own experiences, fueled Miller's work.

"My intention was to create an acceptance of homosexuality out of its rejection. I did this by making my portraits very direct and confrontational, allowing the viewer to observe the image and hopefully accept the odd colors and image as a

Miller looks forward to the installation process and his gallery show with Sharrock.

"I think this will become the best part of I.S. All the people who helped us throughout the year come together to see what great work we've produced. I think it will be priceless and amazing," said Miller.

After graduation, Sharrock will work as a camp counselor at the B'nai Brith Jewish Summer Camp in Lincoln City, Oregon and then return to Ohio in the fall to student teach. Miller plans to work for City Year Columbus, an Americorps program working with inner-city youth.

Sharrock's and Miller's shows will be displayed in the MacKenzie Gallery in Ebert Art Center from May 1 to May 6.

Final gospel concert



Led by soloist Ochanya McRoberts '05, Wooster's Gospel Choir performed Sunday, April 24 in McGaw Chapel. The 78 person choir was accompanied by Wayne Black and company (Photo by Jeremy Hohertz).

Chris Patrello
Voice Staff Writer

The Wooster Gospel Choir's performance on Sunday, April 24 in McGaw Chapel, was a display of both religious devotion and aural excellence.

The 78 person choir, accompanied by Wayne Black and company, performed 11 songs of praise and worship that were nothing short of magnificent.

The first piece performed by the choir, entitled "Lord, You are Good," was an upbeat, animated song that prompted the audience to clap along with the choir. Ochanya McRoberts '05 was the featured soloist for the piece.

While the first number was vibrant and energetic, the second piece was by far more restrained. Bishop T.D. Jakes's rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" was a more subdued piece that did not evoke the same energy among the audience. Although the piece lacked the liveliness of "Lord, you are Good," it certainly made up for it in sheer emotive beauty.

Julianna Barringer '08 took on the solo duties for "The Lord's Prayer." What was even more striking than the music itself was the power it had over the audience. From the very start of the performance, many people were standing, clapping, or simply holding their hands above their heads in praise.

What made this sight so unique

was the fact that the audience was never once prompted by choir director Joyce Mason to stand, clap, or sing along — they simply participated of their own accord.

It was clear that the power with which this choir sang moved people and made them want to join the choir in any way they could.

The piece that seemed to stir the strongest reaction in the audience was "Don't Cry" by Kirk Franklin. The song, which was one of the more somber numbers, lifted the emotions of many audience members to a point where they had almost no choice but to stand and sing along or wave their hands.

When asked to describe what it is about gospel music that gives the listener this sense of joy, Mason said, "The words are uplifting. They give people hope in a world that often seems hopeless."

She went on to say that in many instances when one finds oneself in a troublesome position, the lyrics of gospel tunes have a comforting quality to them.

Overall, the Wooster Gospel Choir's performance was an example of the far reaching impact of music. It was clear that many of the people in attendance were moved by both the beauty and power of the choir regardless of their religious devotion. It showed that "in a world that often seems hopeless," something such as music can bring people together.

Hipster independent films showcased

Nora Cascadden
Voice Staff Writer

For the past several weeks, a strange breed of movies has been appearing on campus. The Student Activities Office and the College of Wooster Media Center have teamed up to show independently-made films to students. The series is part of a larger subscription series open to college campuses across Ohio titled "The Film Movement Series," which is sponsored by Recorded Books Film.

The company attempts to provide libraries with access to the year's best foreign and independent films. Sarah Siebert, Lowry Center and student activities intern, said "I feel that these are meaty, intelligent, great films."

Patricia McVay Gorrell, Media Library Manager, added "They're a nice balance with WAC [films]. There's a variety of international, American and Canadian films on all different subjects."

Originally, the subscription movies were limited by Recorded Books Film to a library showing only. However, when Film Movement decided to permit one public showing per film last August, the College library picked up the 2004 series.

Gorrell and Siebert obtained permission to show the films in Lowry, and the movement took off from there.

"If they miss the screening, students can see it in the lab," Gorrell said. "There aren't just books in the library. These are educational films."

The first movie of the series premiered on Thursday, March 10 to a small crowd. "Attendance has improved quite a bit [since then]," Siebert said. "We had 35 people at 'The Rage in Placid Lake,' 17 at 'The

Man of the Year,' and 21 at 'Buddy.'" The choice of films and their order is entirely up to Siebert. "I usually pick two at a time, a more funny one and a serious or emotional one," she said.

"The Rage in Placid Lake," "The Man of the Year" and "Buddy" were all comedies. The fifth film, "Carol's Journey," departs from the comedy genre to portray a coming-of-age tale.

It is also the only film sponsored by Wooster Volunteer Network, as part of Volunteer Week.

The next film, "Falling Angels," will be shown on Thursday, April 28.

A story set against "the 1960s, free love, the Cold War and the dawn of feminism" (Instructional Media Center summary), the comedic film traces the paths of three sisters coming of age in a dysfunctional family.

After "Falling Angels," screenings have been planned for two more films this semester. Siebert and Gorrell plan to continue with the series in the fall.

"The subscription is for the calendar year, so it will continue," Gorrell said. "The film company wants to bring quality material onto college campuses."

Kirk visits SMA instrumental zoo



Director of Safety Joe Kirk participates in the Instrument Petting Zoo in Lowry Pit on Wednesday, April 27. The event was sponsored by the Student Music Association (S.M.A.) and was the final Piano-in-the-Pit event for the school year. Piano-in-the-Pit was run every other Wednesday during dinner. There was an array of wind and brass instruments that the entire campus community was invited to stop by and play. S.M.A. students were present to demonstrate proper use of the instruments (Photo by Jeremy Hohertz).

Softball strives to make noise in postseason

David Murray
Sports Editor

◆ *The Scots high-powered offense, led by Maria Gonzalez '07 has already broken the single season and career record for homeruns of three and four respectively. Currently, Gonzalez has five homeruns.*

Entering a crucial four game stretch against Allegheny and Denison, two teams that were tied for second place in the conference with 6-2 records respectively, the Scots went 1-3 dropping their previously undefeated record in North Coast Athletic Conference play to 9-3.

Last Thursday Wooster lost the first game of their doubleheader to Allegheny 2-3 in nine innings and lost the second game 0-4. On Monday the Scots fared better in their first game against Denison, winning 7-0, then dropped the second game 0-4.

In the first game against Denison it took the Scots until the fifth inning to put some runs on the board. With two quick outs in the inning, Wooster found itself against a wall but they rebounded and caught fire. Lauren Schreur '07 came up to the plate and drilled a shot to left center and she was able to leg it into a double.

Kate Henley '05 followed Schreur's lead and singled to left center, bringing home Schreur to

make the score 1-0.

Up next was Kate Kiley '08, who singled to the shortstop, which advanced Henley to second. Natalie Barone '06 came to the plate and dou-

The Scots offensive production continued into the sixth inning. Molly Gaffney '08 lead off the inning with a single and then used speed to steal second. Schreur then reached first on



Kelly Robinson '06 makes contact with the ball driving it to the left field fence (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

bled, which brought in Kiley to make the score 3-0. Maria Gonzalez '05 stepped into the batters box and continued her performance of making pitchers look foolish as she cleared the bases with her fifth homerun of the year to make the score 5-0.

an error by the shortstop which brought in Gaffney to give the Scots a 6-0 lead. Wooster put the game out of reach with a run in the seventh to take a 7-0 lead.

Barone once again pitched a dominating game as she went the dis-

tance, giving up seven hits, striking out three and improving her record to 17-8.

Coming into the second game the Scots had the momentum after their impressive offensive and defensive performances, but their momentum proved to be a non-factor due to Denison's virtually unhittable pitcher who could be compared to Jenny Finch without the looks.

The Big Red's freshman sensation, Bri Scrofano '08, so far has been having an incredible season. She is 7-5 on the year with a 1.10 ERA. She displayed this dominance against the Scots. In seven innings of work she shut down Wooster's juggernaut offensive as she allowed two hits on the day, shutting out the Scots to secure a 4-0 victory.

Scrofano was the difference of the game. Barone pitched the second and was just as effective as she was in the first. She only allowed six hits and gave up three earned runs. If she would have had the run support as she had in the first game the score would of have been much closer.

The Scots remaining conference game is against Kenyon College this Friday, who have a 3-5 conference record and are 11-15 overall. If the Scots can sweep Kenyon, they have a good chance of finishing first in the conference. With their excellent lineup and Barone on the mound, Wooster has the possibility of making it deep into the postseason.

SPORTS BOXERS

NFL Draft, Celtic Pride

So, last weekend everybody was excited about the NFL draft. I was cool with that, but I just couldn't keep my attention to the TV for hours on end, waiting to see who got picked. Then, of course, there's the wait to see who the people on the



nickcross

clock are looking at taking and what the pros and cons are to taking each and every person still available for the picking. I mean, seriously, I

had more important things to do that day. I got home from registration and sat around watching movies on the television all day. I feel asleep to that movie, "Big," with Tom Hanks. It was a good one. This kid wishes to be bigger because he's real small... and his wish comes true! Anyways, I recommend it to everyone.

Back to football, though. Like I said, I didn't watch the draft, but I saw some of the selections, including the end of the third round, of course being the Denver Broncos' pick of Maurice Clarett. I was shocked, mostly because everybody had flipped out about him running a slow 40 time. But more than that, I was dismayed at the number of Ohio State fans running their mouths about how much they hate Clarett. Let me get this straight — without him, the Buckeyes would have never come close to having that perfect season, which all of you so dearly loved, yet you choose to talk badly about the guy now? It just doesn't make sense to me. Yes, he made accusations about the football program at OSU, but who cares? Let's be honest. Ohio State sucked this year. This is not my personal bias against Ohio State, just my view from reality. Forget about beating Michigan. It's a great rivalry, but it really didn't mean anything. Just support the guy who made the team good a couple years ago and wish him the best. Now, time to move on to what really matters...

The NBA playoffs are under way, which could only mean one thing: it's time for lil' Nicky Cross to jump back on the Celtics bandwagon. I'm sorry to say that I abandoned hope for my boys' chances of making the postseason early on this year and I feel terrible about it. I had talked them for a while, saying that they were awful and everything, but they're back on my good side.

To my own defense, I only truly betrayed the team as a whole when Danny Ainge traded Antoine Walker last year, so I guess it really had nothing to do with them sucking rear end this year. And once I heard that they took Toine back, I jumped back on the bandwagon immediately. I mean, this guy is unbelievable now. He's in better shape, doesn't jack up three's anymore, and he knows his role on the team. Plus, they're in the playoffs, while the Cavs aren't.

When you Cavs fans gave me crap for taking Ricky Davis in that old trade, I was pretty depressed, but now even he is playing well and I'm pretty darn excited about that. Anyway, as of the time that I am writing this article, they are tied with the Pacers, one game apiece.

However, I'm confident that the Celtics will be able to pull it out and win the series. My prediction: Celtics in six, then on to the championship against the Suns. I don't know if I actually believe it, but I gotta sport some Celtic pride.

Out in the West, I have to believe that Seattle provides the only real challenge to the Suns. I did have confidence that the Spurs would be able to do that, but then they lost to the Nuggets, so I'm not too sure how I feel about them anymore.

However, with Timmy Duncan and Manu Ginobili, anything is possible. By the way, I saw Ginobili play in the Olympics over the summer in Greece. I was in the fifth row, and I think a drop of sweat hit me when he ran by, so Manu and I are pretty much best friends by now. The point is, it's one big crap shoot in the West, so I don't know who the Celtics are gonna have to beat to win their 17th NBA championship. I hope this column was as stimulating for you as it was for me.

Battling Bishops too much for Fighting Scots

Molly Rallo
Sports Editor

The past week proved to be a tough one for the men's lacrosse team, losing to Colorado College and Ohio Wesleyan University 9-12, 7-19, respectively. Both Colorado College

scored two quick goals right off the bat, but Andy Boylan '06 cut the lead to one with a goal at the 10:05 mark. After a few more goals by the visiting team, Chris Vaccaro '07 slashed the lead to two with 3:36 left in the first quarter. Only after one quarter of play, the Tigers already had a 5-2 lead with the help of visiting Robin

shots. Even with their tough defensive efforts, the Tigers put two more balls past goalie Courter Shimeall '06 of Wooster.

The Scots came out in the second half with a vengeance, scoring on their first three shots of the third quarter. Ben Abbott '07 started the surge with an unassisted goal at the 13:35 mark, Vaccaro's second goal of the night happened just :39 seconds later, assisted by Austin Taylor '06. Off of Shawn Handy's '06 assist, Boylan also contributed his second goal for the night with 12:16 left in the third quarter, to pull Wooster within two, 7-5.

After another Tiger goal, Vaccaro answered for his third throw-in. Toward the end of the third quarter, Liston, Colorado College's second leading scorer, took control of the game to score two more assisted goals and take the lead 10-6.

At the beginning of the final quarter, Handy threw in his first goal of the night, but the Tigers quickly answered with another. With 3:02 Colorado College extended the lead to 12-7, adding more insurance for their win.

With time winding down, the Scots started firing shots left and right, shooting a dozen, with only two hitting the back of the net. The Tigers of Colorado College walked off Maurer Field with an impressive 12-9 over the Fighting Scots. Although this loss hurt for the Scots, there was

not much time to grieve as they had a tough game against 20th ranked Ohio Wesleyan to prepare for.

The Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan pulled a 7-1 lead less than a third of the way into the contest to the point where the Scots could not muster up enough energy to catch up. Last year the Scots defeated Ohio Wesleyan 7-5, to create a three-way tie for the North Coast Athletic Conference title, but the Bishops were not up for a repeat of last year.

The first quarter ended with an Ohio Wesleyan 4-1 lead, having outshot the Scots 12-3. The lone goal for Wooster came from Hisham Hassan '07, number 13 on the season. In just a 2:26 stretch in the second quarter, the Bishops accounted for three more goals, ending the half with a 9-3 lead.

Despite Alex Morris's '06 two-goal third quarter, Ohio Wesleyan answered with six goals to extend the lead even more to 15-5 with just five minutes remaining in the third. Besides Morris's two goals, Handy contributed three points with two goals and an assist. Eric McKinney '06 also helped out with one assist and one goal. After being shot at 38 times, Shimeall was able to save 12.

The Ohio Wesleyan win helped them take the solo NCAC title. The Scots get right back in action Wednesday afternoon, as they will wrap up their conference slate with a trip to Oberlin College. Game time is set for 4:30 p.m.



Hisham Hassan '08 jumps up to shoot the ball defense to score (Photo by Joel Servillo).

and Ohio Wesleyan started off strong and the Scots were unable to muster up enough energy to recover.

The Tigers of Colorado College

Liston '05 with two goals.

Wooster's defense stepped it up a notch in the second quarter, only allowing Colorado College four

Tennis finishes up season at NCAC tourney

Nick Holt
Voice Staff Writer

The College of Wooster tennis teams ended their season this weekend with the NCAC (North Coast Athletic Conference) tournament in Granville, Ohio. The women's team took sixth, while the men's team finished an impressive fourth, ending their season with a 16-5 record.

In the first round, the men squared off against Ohio Wesleyan University and triumphed 4-2. Wooster got their first point by sweeping the doubles matches, continuing a great year for their doubles teams ending up 41-19 overall. The team of Ted Hickey '08 and Brian Ebbitts '07 picked up the victory at first doubles (8-4). Alec Garnett '05 and Chris Mickelson '05 destroyed their opponents 8-2.

In singles, Hickey and Ebbitts continued their strong play by both picking up straight set victories at the numbers four and five spots, respectively. Conor Boyle '08 had to go into three sets in his match at the two spot (6-2, 3-6, 6-1) to pick up the win and

seal the match for Wooster.

Wooster then faced a tough Denison, where they were shutout 4-0. The lone bright spot on the day was the play of Hickey and Ebbitts who won the lone match for Wooster at first singles (8-5). Denison then swept the other doubles matches and won their matches at numbers two, three and four to clinch the victory.

Wooster then faced Oberlin in the third-place consolation match. The Scots doubles teams again gave Wooster the head start with Hickey and Ebbitts again winning (8-4) to finish a perfect 3-0 together for the tournament, and 6-2 after being teamed together after spring break.

Garnett and Mickelson also won again, to make the loss to Denison their only loss as a pair and finish the season with a record of 6-1.

The Scots maintained the same winning formula they had used in the Ohio Wesleyan match with Hickey and Ebbitts again winning at the numbers four and five spots, respectively, in straight sets. Ebbitts finished the season with a 15-3 record in singles, while Hickey finished with a 13-2

record.

The match of the day had to be Boyle's win at second singles. After losing a ridiculously long tiebreaker in the first set (11-9), Boyle finished his career at Wooster with victories in the second and third sets, (6-4, 6-3) to pick up the victory.

"It was great to see him come out on top. We are definitely going to miss him next year, but he persevered and really showed what he is capable of," said Hickey about Boyle.

Playing their final matches for the Scots were Greg Dallinger '05, Garnett, Nikhil Gonsalves '05, Mickelson, and Boyle. Boyle is a one-year exchange student. Hickey expressed respect for the seniors and what they did for the program.

"We'll definitely miss the seniors. They were welcoming to the team and turned us into the team we are today," Hickey said.

The women finished the season on a slightly less spectacular note. They finished sixth, which was expected. Leaving them with an overall record of 8-5.

In their quarterfinals match against

three seed Oberlin College, the Scots were absolutely destroyed, getting shutout 5-0 and being sent into the losers bracket.

The loss pinned the Scots against Allegheny College who Wooster destroyed 8-1 the week before. The Gators failed at their attempt at revenge with the Scots triumphing 5-1. The tandem of Joanna Tysko '07 and Angie Beeler '05 triumphed at first doubles and Alison Inderfurth '07 and Emily Alward '07 won at third doubles 8-1.

The Scots then won their three singles matches in straight sets with wins by Tysko at number one, Beeler at number two and Inderfurth at number four to notch the victory.

The Scots then moved on to face Wittenburg University who they had narrowly lost to 4-5 the weekend before. Unfortunately, the Tigers were on top of their game and came away with a 5-0 decision.

They look forward to next season as they have many returning players, although they will surely miss Beeler, Becca Hicks '05 and Courtney Miller '05.

Scots dominant as winning streak extends to four games

Michelle Erickson
Voice Staff Writer

◆ Megan Sward '06 earned NCAC player of the week honors after her 13th week in which she recorded eight goals and five assists. On the year she has 21 goals and 14 assists.

The College of Wooster women's lacrosse team won their fourth straight game this week behind tough defense and their stellar offensive performance. For the second time in three weeks, Wooster boasts the NCAC player of the week in Megan Sward '06. Ashley Arnold '05 held the honor two weeks ago. Wooster was 2-0 last week as they soundly defeated both Kenyon and St. Vincent to improve to 6-3 on the season, as they hold on to second place in the conference standings. This week the Scots look to close out the regular season with home games against Notre Dame of Ohio and Allegheny, along with a road trip to Oberlin.

The Scots rolled over the visiting Kenyon Ladies 19-4. Twelve different players recorded either a goal or an assist as the team recorded a season high 19 points. Sward led the team with four goals and an assist. "It is amazing that we are working together and scoring in the double digits almost every game," said Nicki Hunt '06.

Ashley Arnold also added another three goals and a lone assist. Mary Risley '05, Helena Iaquina '06 and Allison Rubin '08 also had multi-goal

games scoring two, three and two respectively. Defensively the Scots shut down the Ladies, as they only allowed four goals and Hunt recorded double digit saves, grabbing six in the

Vincent 17-5.

Ashley Arnold and Sward produced plenty of power for the offense as they each recorded eight points, Arnold racking up five goals and



Megan Sward '06 runs past the defense to help score her 21st goal (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

first half and another four in the second. Hunt now leads the conference in save percentage with .569.

Wooster rolled into Saturday's game riding a three game winning streak and looking for more. Despite the cold temperatures and rain, the Scots easily defeated visiting St.

three assists while Sward threw in four goals and passed out four assists. Allison Harrod '06, Iaquina and Annie Steward '07 also had strong offensive games, as Harrod had two goals and an assist.

Iaquina added three goals and two assists and Steward threw in a pair of

"Megan's an all around good player; she does all the little things right and really stands out in games. She makes things happen on the field and really looks to get her teammates good passes and her unselfish play adds up to a lot of assists for her."

JOANNA HARROD
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

goals. Once again the defense held strong and only allowed five goals. Hunt recorded her second consecutive double-digit save game as she had 12. "Defensively we are stronger than ever, our goal is to just keep consistent and stay strong. We are doing an amazing job this year and are stronger than ever. I am very proud of them," said Hunt.

The Scots now boast some of the top scorers in the conference as Sward leads the conference in assists per game and is second in points scored per game. "Megan's an all-around good player; she does all the little things right and really stands out in games. She makes things happen on the field and really looks to get her teammates good passes and her unselfish play adds up to a lot of assists for her," said

Joanna Harrod '06.

Sward earned NCAC player of the week honors after her 13th point week, in which she recorded eight goals and five assists. Ashley Arnold and Iaquina also rank in the top of the conference in points per game and goals per game.

Wooster will now head into the final week of the regular season looking to continue their winning streak and prepare for the conference tournament. "Our team goal is to take each game one at a time and to keep improving throughout each game and play with intensity," said Hunt.

The Scots will face two conference opponents this week as they travel to Oberlin and they play their final home game on Tuesday May 3 against Allegheny.

Like Sports?

The Voice needs editors for next year!

—Applications Available—

Baseball clinches their division but still has more to accomplish

Chris Sweeney
Voice Staff Writer

The College of Wooster baseball team clinched the top slot in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) east division with two shutout wins over Hiram on Tuesday night by the scores of 8-0 and 9-0. The two wins improve Wooster to 26-6 overall and 13-1 in the NCAC east, clinching the title for the fifth straight year.

"It feels good to wrap up the title," said Jake Frank '05. "But none of us are satisfied with just the division title, we still have a long way to go."

The Scots played well all around in the first game, committing no errors the entire game on defense and putting up a total of 11 hits.

Jon Oliver '06 pitched lights-out ball for all seven innings, facing only 24 batters, walking two, striking out seven, and allowing only one hit in the shutout. Rob Romik '06 led the team with four RBIs and a home run on offense.

The game started off with the Scots tagging up three hits in the top of the first off of Pat Christensen

'08's single, the first run of the game was scored. All of Oliver's troubles came in the first inning; Hiram got one hit and walked to put two on base but failed to score. For the rest of the game Oliver would only walk one more batter.

In the fifth inning, the Wooster bats came to life again. After Hiram loaded up the bases, Romik came up the bat and sent the ball out of the park for a grand slam home run to crack open the lead, putting the Scots up 5-0. The Scots would score again off a wild pitch in the sixth inning and then added two more in the seventh one off of a wild pitch and the other off of a sacrifice fly.

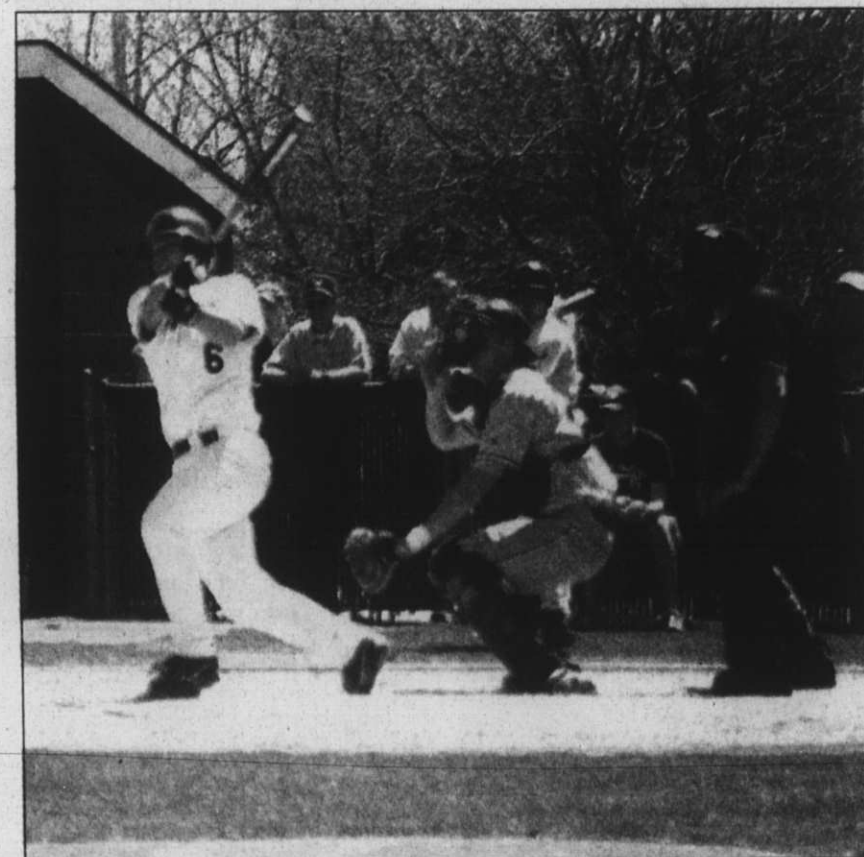
The second game started out much like the first, with Wooster taking an early lead in the top of the first inning the first off of Frank's RBI double and the second off of Kurt Kapferer's '06 RBI single.

However the Scots saved their best hitting for the third inning, where they put up six runs. Christensen, Mike Barone '07, and Brandon Boesiger '07 all had RBIs and Luke Ullman '05 drove in two.

Shaun Swearingen '07 scored off of a wild pitch to cap off the inning.

In the fourth, the Scots put the game away off of another Boesiger single to give the Scots the deciding

Over the weekend the Scots face off in the NCAC semifinal series. Because of their number-one rank-



Ross Yoder '07 drives the ball into left field continuing his batting prowess (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

9-0 lead.

Tonight the Scots will face off against Otterbein at home at 2 p.m.

ing the Scots have home field advantage and will face off against the NCAC West number two team in a

best-of-three series.

The Scots semifinal opponent is looking like it will be Wittenberg which currently has an 8-4 record in NCAC West play. But, if make up games are played, then it could be Ohio Wesleyan with a 7-5 record in the NCAC West.

"We are just looking forward to it. We are playing our best ball right now so we want to just go out there, have fun, and try and take two games to advance," said Frank.

After the semi-finals, the Scots have two more games, both away. The first is on Tuesday, May 3 against Mt. Vernon Nazarene and the second is on May 4 against John Carroll to end the regular season.

If the Scots win in the NCAC semifinals, they will play the finals over the weekend of May 6 at Springfield, Ohio.

The Scots hope to look to a few players who have proven themselves throughout the year thus far, helping the team get to where they are now. With three players in the national rankings, the tournament looks good. Christensen leads Div. III in homeruns and slugging percentage, Ullman is fourth in the nation in runs scored and Boesiger rates sixth in Div. III in pitches hit by.

WHERE DO THEY FIND THESE PEOPLE?

"I'm blessed to have great friends, and there are a lot of men in my life who've been more than just friends."

— Jim Nantz in the April 2005 issue of Golf Digest

The Wooster Voice
C-3187
1189 Beall Ave.
Wooster, OH 44691

SPORTS DATA

Scots sweep Hiram 8-0 and 9-0

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A	LOB
Luke Ullman ss.....	4	1	3	2	0	0	1	2	2
Ross Yoder 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	2
Jake Frank 3b.....	2	2	1	1	2	0	0	2	0
Kurt Kapferer dh.....	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	2
Dean Palombaro dh.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Pat Christensen rf.....	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	0
Rob Romick 1b.....	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Josh Keller 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Mike Barone lf.....	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brandon Boesiger c.....	3	1	2	2	0	0	5	0	0
Shaun Swearingen cf.....	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brian Miller p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan Mullins p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score by Innings	R H E								
Wooster Baseball.....	2	0	6	10	9	11	1		
Hiram Baseball.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	2		

Softball's winning ways come to an end

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A	LOB
Kate Henley cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Kate Kiley lf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Natalie Barone p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	0
Maria Gonzalez rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Kelly Robinson 3b.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Molly Gaffney ss.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Katie Guminey c.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	1
All Barone dh.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lauren Schreier 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Jacqueline Lucas 1b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Totals.....	22	0	2	0	1	2	18	13	4
Score by Innings	R H E								
College of Wooster.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	
Denison University.....	0	0	0	2	2	X	4	6	2

Upcoming Games

April 29

Baseball vs. Otterbein Doubleheader @ 2 p.m.
Golf NCAC Championships, Harrison Hills Golf Club @ Attica Indiana
Men's and Women's Track NCAC Championships @ Delaware, OH

April 30

Golf NCAC Championships, Harrison Hills Golf Club @ Attica Indiana
Men's and Women's Track NCAC Championships @ Delaware, OH
Baseball NCAC Tournament Semifinal Series @ TBA
Men's Lacrosse @ Wittenberg 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse @ Oberlin 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Kenyon doubleheader @ 1 p.m.

May 1

Baseball NCAC Tournament Semifinal Series @ TBA

May 3

Baseball @ Mt. Vernon Nazarene @ 3:30 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Allegheny @ 4:30 p.m.
Softball @ Muskingum doubleheader @ 3:30 p.m.